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FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1879.

THE OLD MONSTER

To men who lived through the dark battle days of 1861-5, who left as they are, they behind them all the heart holds most us of waving the "bloody dear to do or die for the love they shirt." What is waving the bore the old starry flag, the present | "bloody shirt?" Is it telling of the condition of the politics of the glorious deeds of the "boys in country must be an unfailing source blue?" Is it publishing to the world of surprise and chagrin. To see all | what the grand old Republican party the principles they fought against has done in the past for the perpetand which they thought they had uity of the Union? Is it fighting eternally destroyed, again raising the treasonable plans and utterances their horrid front must cause feel- of an unreconstructed rebel party?

Is it recalling the scars, and wounds, ings of anything but pleasure. The principle of States' Rights and sufferings and deaths of those is the keystone of the Democratic heroes who battled under the old arch of power. Without this their | Star Spangled Banner? Is it telparty must undoubtedly fall to the ling of battles and the tortures of ground. They are not in accord on prison-pens; of the hiss of rifle the money question, they are not in bullets and schreech of the carnon accord on any great question balls; of the wild hurrah of the inwhich has presented itself for solu- fantry charge or the terrible avaltion before the American people, anche of the cavalry pursuit; of the except their one false doctrine of trumpet's blare or the drum's long States' Rights. To this they are roll; of the sad, mournful scene most devotedly attached. Amid all when the battle was over and the the vicissitudes of war and peace | dead were buried with all the honit has been their Mecca, ors of war? Then we wave the the shrine to which all the Demo- "bloody shirt," and we glory in cratic faithful must direct their doing it. As long the party new in prayers. The fortunes of war for a control of Congress were willing to time silenced their noisy defense of let the "dead past bury its dead," it, but now that peace has, for a then were we willing to meet them time, smiled upon us, and the mem- half way in the work of conciliation, ories of the sight of the flag of the and shake hands fraternally across free waving in front of a line of the bloody chasm, but when they belching cannon and glittering steel would overthrow the results of the is not so fresh in their minds, the great rebellion, which cost so much old cries of ante-bellum days are suffering, blood and treasure, then one more assuming their wanted are we ready to call things by their

On the floors of Congress, in the we are drifting. If this be waving columns of neswspapers, on the the "bloody shirt," make the most stump, at the cross roads, and last, of it. but not least, in the bar-rooms, their sentiments are being aired. State's Rights is their summum bonum, their highest good. "It in- decided advocate of water works in spires every appeal in the Knoxville, and would hail their Southern press; it is the completion with as much pleasure issue in every Southern elec- as any man in the city. If the tion; it is the hidden proposition is defeated on Saturday, motive in the speeches of every | we feel that it will be because of the Southern Congressman. It was the bungling and unbusiness-like manprinciple for which the South ner in which the question is prefought from 1861-65; it was syms sented. In view of the experience bolized by the Stars and Bars." of many cities in the land which

Some time since we alluded to a have been overwhelmed with debt, convention held by the Press of the the tax-payers of Knoxville are State of Mississippi. Jefferson naturally sensitive on the subject of Davis was there-not in his petti- creating further debt. Owing to coats this time. He made them a the fact that the interest on speech, which was wildly and en- our present bonded debt is in thusiastically received by the as- default, many persons fear sembled wisdom of the great State that our Water Works bonds of Mississippi-whisper it not that could not be sold for figures that it has repudiated. He stated, would justify the city in issuing amidst the frantic demonstrations of them. Others complain that the the assembled Press, that he "never ordinance submitting the question saw a Southern woman reconstruct- to the people does not specify the ed; the children of those women rate of interest, and fails to prowould yet arise to vindicate our vide that they shall not be sold for principles." What are these prin- less than their face value. It does

"The Radical party, by and with that a most excellent Board of Comseeking through press and forum, and missioners have been chosen, for, a thousand secret and fusidious chan- they say, we may not always have so nels, to create the impression that this Confederacy of States is a Nation! " Before this people will submit they will tear your Stars and Stripes from mast and staff, and toss the lying the mains provided for in the map

" Wait untill we set our batteringram at work on your free schools. We a few of the principal streets, and will send the last brick and board of them sailing into the blue empyrean, beyond the eyesight of mortal man.

The Bonny Blue Banner was unfurled at Winchester, Va., one day lately, at the dedication of a Confederation of from seaboard to seaboard, and the water to the whole city, and that whole Yankee nation laid back on its there is no telling what the addis-They haven't forgotten how that dear | tional debt may prove in the end, old banner carried dismay into their We regret that these objections can haven't forgotten how they fled before not be silenced. There is at least it every time the Confederate and Federal forces were equal; they an apparent foundation for them, haven't forgotten that they were un- which ought to be removed, and able to lower its proud furis until they had drummed and trumpeted for re- which, if they are not, may cause cruits throughout Christendom.
They know very well that the Red,
White, and Red would be floating plan ought to have been agreed over an independent Southern Confederacy to-day if they had fought us upon with deliberation and then pre-

single-handed. Unfurl the Bonny Blue a little more frequently, boys. Unfurl it, we say. It is our old flag would have been no misunderstands still. Our holiest memories cluster in ing. The people want water works, its folds; our highest patriotism is

growing desire, not to say "boom'

for the old principle to be the

"cries" of the future, whether we

are, or are not, subjects of ridicule.

A Democratic editor may say we

are, but little we care for their buz-

Yet now when things are

proper names, and point out where

WATER WORKS.

not satisfy this class of objectors

Another objection urged is that

which has been made, run into only

they say the appropriation of sev-

good a Board.

We are and always have been a

One thing these men do not tell debt they can never pay. The fate us and that is why are they so anx- of Memphis, with its immense principles. Remembering the con- the people, and finally repudiation dition of anti-bellum days, though, stares us in the face and speaks with a it is not difficult to discover. States voice that must be heeded.

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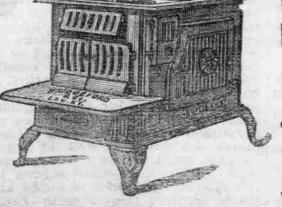
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